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Tony Mahn.



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Henry Vanderbilt, the New Jersey Child-Beater.



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Fight Between the Sheriff and Escaping Prisoner and His Friends, at Vernon, Jennings County, Ind.



Rowdies Attacking Policeman Conway, in Philadelphia.

An Elopement Curiously Frustrated.
WHAT COMES OF WHIRLING HOOP SISTERS—HOW THEY
(Continued from Column of THIS LEAF.)
A correspondent of a late Cincinnati paper tells
the following tale which carries with it a warning for
the future conduct of "distressed damsels," situated
under similar circumstances. The writer
says an unsuccessful attempt at elopement has ex-
cited some little commotion in a country town not
far remote from Indianapolis.
It seems that a "Frenchman" from one of our
universities, who was engaged in teaching a district
school in the town alluded to, surprised by the stern
duties of his obligation and vocation, allowed him-
self to become involved in an affair de cour with the
daughter of a landed proprietor. Paternal and un-
derstandable objections interposed between the loving pair
and the consummation of their hearts' repining de-
signs at the hymeneal altar. The young people of
these degenerate days are little inclined to yield

implicit obedience to paternal authority, and this
pair furnished no exception as the general rule. If
they could not be married with the consent and
blessing of the "old folks," they would try and get
along without these non-essentials. Consents and
blessings might be very desirable things to have,
but other people had done very well without them,
and they would try to survive their absence.
Everything was quietly arranged for a nocturnal
stepping-out. A marriage license was obtained, a
carriage was in waiting near the young lady's resi-
dence, and at the appointed time, midnight of the
24th, the courageous man appeared at the scene of
action with a ladder on his shoulder, which he pro-
ceeded to place with one end on the ground, and the
other against the side of the house beneath the win-
dow of his charmer's bed chamber. A pebble is
thrown against the window; the window is gently
raised, and the damsel emerges, feet foremost, from
the dormer window; her pebble touched the
rounds of the ladder; she releases her hands from
the window sill, and starts on the descent toward
the arms of her lover. At this thrilling moment
there is a hitch in the proceedings. The lower hoop
of Miss Frenchman's skirt became entangled in the
ladder, and she was blind on the window sill. Willie is
blinking the bottom of the ladder, and modestly look-
ing down. "Prudence, too much stooped to release the
lower skirt, appeals to Willie to come to the res-

cue. He, fearful that their united weight will be too
much for the strength of the ladder, hesitates, and
urges her to break the wire and lose no time. At
this moment there is an addition to the dramatic pa-
ra- in the person of mamma, who appears in robe

de nuit at the window from which the daughter had
just emerged.
A glance suffices to show the lady dame the exact
position of affairs. One desperate pull at the hoops
brings the form of the damsel within reach of ma-



Terrible Encounter Between Robt. Johnson and E. Herbert, Corner Broadway and 5th St.



Desperate Encounter with a Burglar, at New Durham, N. J.

